

Draught Board Opens

SHU's latest attraction is the pub called the Draught Board. The pub will be another attempt to draw people to participate in the activities here at the University at night. Judging from the opening night, the pub will be a successful addition to the SHU campus.

A House committee consisting of: Peter Lucia, Mary Cordozo, Nora White, Dale Beardsley, and Pam Gianetti, along with Miss Dorothy Anger, activities Co-ordinator, and Mr. Robert Vane, permit applier, have formed a tentative list of rules and regulations. These are as follows: 1-No one under 18 may be admitted; college ID's must be carried at all times and shown when requested. Additional proof of age (such as driver's license, etc.) may also be required. 2-Actions that endanger the license of the pub will not be allowed; such as fighting and profanity, and will be dealt with accordingly. 3-No alcoholic beverage of any kind may be brought into the Facility. 4-No beer can be taken out of the facility. 5-No gambling of any kind will be permitted. 6-There will be no actions that disturb the general decor of the pub. Pub privileges may be revoked or suspended



by the House committee for violation of the above rules. These rules are subject to change, if necessary.

A price list has also been drawn up; beer on draft will be Budweiser 40 cents and Michelob 50 cents, in 12 ounce glasses, in bottles Shaefer 65 cents and Lowenbrau \$1.00.

Oktoberfest will also be offered at \$1.00 per bottle. These are subject to change. For those who do not drink there will be soft drinks served also. The hours it will be open are: 3 p.m. on weekdays, and 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays. Guests are welcome, however everyone is responsible for his or her own guest.

Joseph Buckart Promoted

Joseph R. Burkart of Fairfield has been promoted to Assistant to the President for University Development, it was recently announced (August 1) by Robert A. Kidera, president of Sacred Heart University.

Mr. Burkart, who has been director of development at SHU since September, 1971, will be responsible for the total university program to develop and broaden the base of voluntary support.

President Kidera said he made the promotion after reviewing university development with Robert W. Huebner, vice president of the board of trustees and chairman of both the trustee executive and development committees, to indicate 'the importance we place in Mr. Burkart's suc-



JOSEPH BUCKART

cessful development efforts this past year, and also to recognize the need to continue to expand university development successes in the years ahead."

The new title thus more accurately reflects the full scope of Mr. Burkart's responsibilities

and recognizes the successful development program of the past year, President Kidera said.

The university information and news services and legislative liaison will continue to be under the Assistant to the President, William B. Kennedy, who will continue to report to the president in these areas.

In commenting on Mr. Burkart's promotion, President Kidera stated, "The increase in unrestricted gifts, particularly from corporations, and the successful launching of the alumni and parents funds (the Phonothons) indicate that real progress has been made."

Mr. Burkart, who is a graduate of Washington and Lee University in Virginia, is active at SHU on the Convocations, Athletic, and Arts committees.

Sister Margaret Glendon Joins Staff As Writer

Sister Margaret Glendon, a Sister of Charity Of Saint Elizabeth, a religious order based in New Jersey, has recently joined the staff of Sacred Heart University as a part time writer, William B. Kennedy, assistant to the president, announced. She will report to Sarah Anderson, SHU News Director.

A graduate of the College of Saint Elizabeth, with a major in history, Sister Glendon taught junior high school social studies and English for five years at Saint Patrick school in Jersey City. In addition to her teaching, she worked in the areas of community relations for both Saint Patrick and Sacred Heart schools.

This latter function included working with various city agencies, the Mayor's council, the Police-Community Relations office, Neighborhood Youth Corp, and Jersey City newspapers in arranging

recreational and educational trips for neighborhood youngsters, as well as helping area residents locate proper agencies to handle their specific needs. She also helped prepare government reports on the schools' activities.

For two summers, Sister Glendon held an administrative position in a Jersey City summer program for city children. After writing a grant proposal including the schools' philosophy of education, Sister Glendon won a grant from the Jersey City Model Cities program to provide multi-media approach to children's education.

Sister Glendon is currently studying for an M.A. degree in communications at the Graduate school of Corporate and Political Communications, Fairfield University. She is in residence at the Sisters of Notre Dame Provincial House in Fairfield.

Social Work Major Offered At Night

Beginning this September, Sacred Heart University will offer a major in Social Work through courses offered at night in the division of continuing education, Dr. Charles A. Ford, Academic Vice President and Dean recently announced.

John W. Chesire, assistant professor of sociology and social work at SHU and coordinator of the program, said all classes including practical experience with a local social agency can be taken during the evening.

Mr. Chesire said the night-time social work program, like its day-time equivalent, is designed to provide training in social work practice skills, and will prepare its graduates for either social work employment or, if sufficiently able, for continued training at the graduate level.

Mr. Chesire described the social work curriculum as being both theoretical in its classroom learnings and practical through the field instruction required of each student. Many agencies, such as hospitals, convalescent

homes and some government services are open in the evening, he said, and will afford training grounds for the fledging social workers.

SHU will offer two initial courses in the sequence for evenings students, "Social Welfare" and "Methods of Social Research." Mr. Chesire said the course "will orientate the declaring student both to our program and the social work profession as a whole." The courses will emphasize the practical as well as the academic by way of guest-lectures, films, and trips to various social welfare agencies.

In addition to the social work classes, students will take courses in sociology and regular degree-fulfilling university requirements.

Responsibility for placing students in local social agencies for practical work experience will rest with the University program.

The aim of the Social Work Program at SHU is to graduate

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Editorial

As each school year approaches, the Obelisk staff, had to decide how to involve its readers. To accomplish this goal we need a productive staff, interested students, and material that will arouse you, the reader.

This year, Obelisk shall contain university news, community news, reviews on Cabaret shows, sports articles, and musical events, every issue. Each week we shall also include academic and social activities.

We hope that SHU students realize Obelisk is "the free voice of students," and will take advantage of it. Letters to the editor and articles, are always welcomed.

Our main goal is to reach our SHU readers, in such a way that you become involved in, and for, our university. Student involvement is what holds a campus together.

The deadlines for each issue shall be posted on our office door, located in the balcony of the student lounge. You may leave all articles and letters to the editor, etc., in our mailbox in the lounge.

I hope this will be a productive year for SHU. It can be, if we as a student body work hard and concentrate on improving and maintaining our university, academically and socially.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a follow-up to Rosemary Student's letter published in the May 10, 1974, issue of the OBELISK, in which she raised the problem of the hiring and firing policy at SHU. Although I wish to address all the students at SHU, I am more particularly concerned about reaching the English majors as well as those administrators involved in, and responsible for, the hiring and firing of instructors, especially within the English Department.

Only recently, at this year's commencement exercises, have we heard it stated that the students are the university's primary concern. Such an attitude certainly is most welcome to the students. The question then is, what is truly in the students' interest? After having

spent four years as a student at SHU, I do not believe that the answer is to be found in hiring as many Ph.D's as possible for a more impressive record, while in the meantime firing experienced and valuable teachers who just happen to lack such a title.

Although I am not suggesting that a Ph. D. degree prevents a person from being a good teacher, I am convinced that such a degree in no way guarantees the ability to teach. It is, therefore, beyond my comprehension why and how a Ph. D. degree (or the absence thereof) can be used as the basis of hiring (or firing) of instructors at SHU. How can it possibly serve the interests of the students to have a high percentage of Ph. D's. on the faculty with an outstanding record of publications? If the answer is to

be sought in the university's improved reputation, then I say that the university will do much better by building their reputation upon outstanding teaching. During my four years at SHU, I had the pleasure of encountering some excellent teachers (although they lacked a Ph. D) and I hate to think that the present and future students at SHU will be less lucky than I was.

I would like to urge you students to become involved in the hiring-firing cases presently under consideration in the English Department since they will without a doubt affect your future at SHU. And I would like to urge you administrators to reconsider your position and re-evaluate it in view of your students' true interests.

Ilse A. Minkenberg
May '74 Graduate

SHU Nooze

SEPTEMBER

24th—MOVIE: The Long Goodbye. Stars Elliot Gould, Nina Van Pallandt, Sterling Hayden, Mark Rydell. "This is one of the rare films that doesn't appeal to just specialized audiences, but to everyone who is interested in great filmmaking." (Chicago Reader). PLEASE!!! DON'T squeeze the COUPON!!! Use No 7! Movie begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

29th GAMMA PHI DELTA SORORITY will have their TEA at 3:00 p.m. in the Round Room located in the Administration Building.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOOT-S!!!!

30th WANDERING MINS-TREL INN: Featuring the Rick MACDONALD GROUP. The INN is located in the Student Center. Show time—8:00 p.m. Check Coupon No.

31st—Student Government

will meet at 11:00 a.m. in S-201. See for yourself what your GOVERNMENT is doing for YOU! OCTOBER

1st—MOVIE: Bad Company. Stars Jeff Bridges, Barry Brown. The film begins at 8:00 p.m. in the LIB. LECTURE HALL. COFFEE AND FILM DISCUSSION FOLLOWS FILM SHOWING. COUPON NUMBER WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

2nd.—HAPPY BIRTHDAY PATTY GALLAGHER GYM-NASTICS!! one of the few people who lights two cigarettes and spills coffee at the SAME TIME!!!YEAH PAT!

4,5,6th—SHU CABARET! TURN OF THE CENTURY—Featuring the Music of George M. Cohan. Friday night performances of the Cabarets are FREEEEEEEE (yes free, as in NO CHARGE) for SHU students holding COUPONS for that particular show!!!!!!SUPPORT OUR CABARET PERFORMERS!! (did I do ok Patrick?)

7th—WANDERING MINS-TREL INN: Doors of the Inn open at 8:00 p.m.

8th—MOVIE: The Nightcomers. Staring Marlon Brando. GREAT FLICK!!!!Don't Miss it!!!!The TALKIE starts at 8:00 p.m. Same place—same station!

9th—TABLE TALK: DIET ON A SMALL PLANET. All who are interested are invited to join Fr. John and friends for wine and cheese and some good ole TABLE-TALK. Gab begins at 7:30 p.m.

BEST OF LUCK TO ALL PLEDGES—YOU'LL PROBABLY NEED IT!!!!!!

13th—HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAIL CROFFY

If any group or organization has any item of interest or just plain ole items of uninterest, leave the info in the OBELISK mailbox.

GIVE TO THE APPALACHIA DRIVE!!!!!!

Minutes Of Student

Government Meeting

September 10, 1974

Present: Dale Beardsley, Jamie Marrone, Peter Lucia, Manny Cardozo, Michael Dogali, Nora White, Michael Harris, Skip Meehan, Pam Giannetta, Michael Giovannetti.

Absent (with cause): Mary Sheehan

Absent (without cause): Michael Gallagher

Meeting called to order at 11:09 by Peter Lucia in room S201.

Item No. 1 on the Agenda:

Acceptance of Minutes. Manny Cardozo motioned to accept the minutes from the past meeting. Michael Dogali seconded.

UNANIMOUS

Item No. 2 on the Agenda: Acceptance of New Student Government Representatives. Jamie Marrone motioned to accept two new Student Government Representatives because of the resignation of two elected representatives: Robert Bukowski to replace Jay Sheehan and Raymond Loso to replace Charles Valentin. Skip Meehan seconded. Manny Cardozo called the question.

Item No. 3 on the Agenda: Purchase of a Microphone. Michael Giovannetti motioned to buy a microphone for Student Government for no more than \$60. It will be locked in the stereo room when not in use.

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(Last year Student Government loaned out their microphone and since that time it has been missing). Michael Dogali called the question.

UNANIMOUS

Item No. 4 on the Agenda: Purchase of an Amplifier. Manny Cardozo motioned to buy a new amplifier for the student lounge. Jamie Marrone seconded. Michael Dogali called the question.

10 in Favor—0 Opposed—1 Abstention.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Ms. Anger apologizes that she has not made the vouchers for the things that were voted on.

The juke box, for the beer parlor, has been placed in the cafeteria. It will not be used until 3:00 every afternoon.

The price of beer has been established by Mr. Vane. The hours of the bar will be posted. A contest has been taking place in order to obtain a name for the bar.

Anyone not able to attend a Student Government meeting, please contact Jamie Marrone, who is the Sergeant at Arms.

Motion for Adjournment: Manny Cardozo motioned to adjourn at 11:33. Skip Meehan seconded. Michael Harris called the question.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane Zinkewich
Secretary

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London: Nixon Justified

The feeling from a sampling of public opinion that the recent presidential pardon of former president Richard M. Nixon by President Ford was justified, seemed to be the general impression obtained on a visit to the London, England area by Joseph R. Burkart, assistant to the president for development at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport.

Mr. Burkart, who returned here his week after a visit of several days to London noted that he was dining at an inn the night word of the pardon was received "and I heard quite a lot of the conversation. Almost everyone I heard had the same reaction—that this is the proper thing to do and there is no sense in pursuing the man anymore." Further conversations in public elicited similar reactions.

"I talked to a representative cross section in areas where I visited," Mr. Burkart continued, "and read extensively in the 'London Times' and other papers and I feel I can form at least a general opinion about British reactions to Watergate and related situations involving Mr. Nixon. In general, they do not understand why Watergate was such an important issue, and you can probably attribute it to the fact they do not understand some of the ramifications of charges such as use of the Internal Revenue Service and

similar ones. But, as far as the Watergate issue itself, they did not see it as a major one and were perplexed as to why a President was forced to resign because of it. There was a further general feeling that resignation and apparent humiliation were enough and, hence, the reaction to pardon was fairly predictable.

"They view President Ford as a fairly unknown quality and, for that reason, they are reserving judgment. They like the fact Secretary of State Kissinger is remaining and naturally tend to feel that any wrongdoing domestically on the part of Mr. Nixon was overshadowed by the foreign policy success of his administration. Of course, one must view this reaction from a European perspective and their natural elation at the settlement of difficulties with the Arabs which helped to ease their oil burdens."

Mr. Burkart characterized the forthcoming October 10 general elections in Great Britain as revolving about a ruinous inflation picture in which price levels were almost the same as those of the United States, while wages were about half as much. Charges for socialized medicine and other services are also a factor. While some English people are predicting chaos, the general feeling seems to be that, as in

World War II, the country will survive.

Other problems bothering the British concern fear of French dominance of Common Market relationships and the fact that Arab oil resources are becoming so powerful that such nations could now buy out much of the British economic system and control Britain's economic life. "For example," Mr. Burkart noted, "one person commented that the Arab state of Kuwait now has enough oil reserve income to buy all the companies on the British stock exchange."

"I spent most of my time in London, since that's where the action was and made only a few side trips into the country. But I found the British people I met to be the warmest, friendly, and most polite I have ever encountered both among themselves and with strangers such as myself. This, I gather is simply part of their heritage and one which I appreciated very much."

Mr. Burkart, who has been university director of development since 1971, was advanced to his present post recently by President Robert A. Kidera. He resides at 163 Knapps Highway, Fairfield.

William B. Kennedy
Assistant to the President

In English Department

Appointments Made

Academic Vice President Dr. Charles Ford recently announced the appointment of two new assistant professors to the English Department at S.H.U.

Dr. Grace Farrell Lee of New Haven and Robert B. Berner of Bridgeport came to S.H.U. with teaching experience as well as scholarly research to their new assignments.

Dr. Farrell Lee's teaching experience comes out of Hollins College in Virginia where she taught students of all levels, where as Mr. Berner has experience in teaching literature and creative writing at both Virginia State College and Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Dr. Farrell Lee achieved her doctorate at Brown University and has published articles in literary publications, including one developed from her thesis on a character in Edgar Allen Poe's writings and another on the writer Isaac Bashevis Singer. She specializes in 19th and 20th century fiction and drama, with a special interest in Biblical and folk mythology.

Dr. Farrell Lee, at Hollins College, taught courses in creative writing, American Literature, the modern novel, and also directed some students

independent studies of contemporary writers.

Mr. Berner's achievement goals here at S.H.U. this year will be to develop the English Dept.'s creative writing program and to produce a quality literary magazine. These goals are based on his record as a published poet in numerous literary magazines and his academic training with a Master of Fine Arts degree, major in creative writing from Bowling Green State University.

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a social worker with a Bachelor's degree who can effectively help his clients within the framework of total agency needs and resources, recording and critically evaluating his own work as he serves in various setting such as homes, agencies, or the community.

Mr. Arthur J. Brissette, director of continuing education at SHU, said he has noted a substantial student interest in social work, and encourages students to enter the evening

At the present time Dr. Berner is working on a long poem about the 50's. He also has a book entitled "Terminal Cases and Other Poems," which is under consideration by a national publishing firm.

Dr. Ralph Corrigan, associate professor and chairman of the S.H.U. English Dept., stated that he is very pleased to have both members on his staff and is proud to have people of their experience as members of our faculty.

program on either a part-time or full-time basis.

He said social work "is a rapidly expanding field and offers opportunities to people in a great many more occupational fields than what is normally part of social welfare operations, such as working in psychological rehabilitation units, cases of child abuse, and others. Graduates can get right into the heart of substantial and serious social problem areas."

Students desiring more information should contact Mr. Chesire or Mr. Brissette.

Friend Mourned



MY FRIEND—Michael Gauruder Born-Sept. 15, 1954, Died-June 30, 1974. One of the unfortunate ones that died in the sudden and tragic fire at Gulliver's Discoteque Sunday June 30, 1974 was Michael Gauruder, 19 of 95 Cos Cob Ave., Cos Cob, Conn. Among the other 24 fatalities included his late girlfriend Janet Haehl 20, of Westport, Conn.

Although Mike is physically gone forever, his shy per-

sonality, enthusiastic spirit, far reaching ideals and great memories live on forever as he is eternally remembered by his numerous friends and beloved family. Mike had no enemies which was due to his kindness and sincerity he held toward his fellow students at Sacred Heart and all his friends. At the prime of his life and as a junior at Sacred Heart, he was taken away from us before he could finish his last two years at SHU and start his career in business as he dreamed he could someday make come true. Being the hard worker that he was, he enjoyed life to the fullest extent by enjoying the many pleasures his friends and family gave him, attending SHU, working part time at Richard's a men's clothing store in Greenwich and of course participating in numerous sports. I know, I was his golfing partner. A great loss, a great tragedy, a great friend, MY FRIEND—Michael Gauruder.

By Rocco Chiappetta

Campus Ministry Notes

Sept. 22-29:

National Week of Concern for World Hunger. We Americans are the grain producers of the world, and as Christians we have a duty to help the starving peoples of the world. During this week we shall share new perspectives on the Hunger Crisis and circulate petitions to be sent to the delegates of the U.N. World Food Conference in Rome.

Fri. Oct. 4:

Reconciliation of the Earth. On the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, who held a reverence for all life, all are invited to the Round Room in the Administration building at 8:00 p.m. to hear Eugene Carson Blake speak. He is the director of Bread for the World, an ecumenical organization concerning hunger. He is also the past president of the World

Council of Churches. This talk promises to be of interest to all.

Wed. Oct. 9:

Table Talk: Diet on a Small Planet. This follow-up discussion to Blake's talk on Oct. 4th will be held in the chaplain's office at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to share wine and cheese and reflections on the topic of world hunger.

Sun. Nov. 10:

Marriage Preparation Workshop. The chaplains of Fairfield University, the University of Bridgeport, and Sacred Heart University join in offering this workshop to university students preparing for marriage within one year. It will be held at the Newman Center at the host university, U.B. Those interested are asked to register with either Sister Kathleen Deignan or Fr. John Giuliani here at SHU.

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July 18, 1974 was indeed a sad day for the Sacred Heart University Family. It was the day Dr. William H. Conley, first president and chancellor emeritus of Sacred Heart University died due to a cardiac arrest.

Robert A. Kidera, president of SHU, said: "As founding president of Sacred Heart University, Dr. William H. Conley proved to be a creative pioneer in American higher education. He met the challenge of establishing a new kind of university during a period of dynamic change and unrest.

"All SHU alumni—even those to be graduated in the years ahead—will be forever in his debt.

"His death is now a challenge to all of us in the university to make SHU a worthy monument

There was nothing ostentatious about Dr. William H. Conley. He was a peaceful man who went his way unobtrusively, accomplishing much and always striving to do even more.

In his quiet fashion Dr. Conley made his contributions to education and to the community. He came to Bridgeport in 1963, to prove that a unique experiment in higher education could work. Sacred Heart University, a commuter college under Catholic auspices, was little more than a vision. Dr. Conley could welcome only 173 students that first year.

Faith in this educational concept coupled with selfless hard work made possible for Dr. Conley to see the enrollment grow to more than 2,000.

After serving as president, Dr. Conley became Chancellor in 1971 and subsequently took the title Chancellor emeritus.

He had been in ill health in recent years and was forced to curtail his activities.

A scholar and a gentleman throughout his life, Dr. Conley was among the first educators to recognize that if the private colleges were to remain viable institutions the federal and state governments had to provide financial assistance. He worked diligently on both levels and was instrumental in bringing about recognition in the state Capitol of the need for this aid.

As Sacred Heart University continues to grow and prosper it will be a living tribute to its founders and the professional educator, Dr. William H. Conley, who provided the solid foundations so an ambitious idea could become reality. Dr. Conley accepted the challenge of Sacred Heart, not to enhance his personal career, but rather to help increase opportunities for a college education.



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to his memory. We have lost a valued colleague and friend."

Monsignor John J. Toomey, vicar general of Bridgeport, speaking for the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, who was out of town, expressed the diocese's "real sense of loss on the death of Dr. Conley."

"Bill Conley came to us as a nationally recognized leader in Catholic higher education and his expertise and dedication was in large part responsible for the success of our diocesan university, Sacred Heart."

"He was the president of the university during its early years and helped it grow to the fine institution it is today. We will miss him, but the loss is somewhat lessened when we remember the educational monuments he has left for all of us."



Dr. William H. Conley, first President and Chancellor Emeritus of Sacred Heart University, died in his 68th year on July 18, 1974.

A native of Sharon, Wis., Dr. Conley earned BS and MA degrees from Loyola University in Chicago, and MBA and Ph. D degrees from Northwestern University. He received honorary doctoral degrees from Seton Hall University, St. Ambrose college in Iowa, and the University of Bridgeport.

He specialized in economics of education and had attained national recognition as one of the leaders in the development of the National Catholic Education association.

Prior to coming to SHU, Dr. Conley was director of the Carnegie Study of Catholic Education; education assistant to the president of Marquette University; vice-president of Seton Hall University; and chairman of the Department of Education of the University College, Loyola University.

Dr. Conley also had been a specialist in higher education and attained national recognition for outstanding accomplishment in that field. He served as an education specialist for the U.S. Office of Education. He was dean of

Loyola University's College of Commerce; dean Wright Junior college and assistant dean. Loyola University School of Commerce.

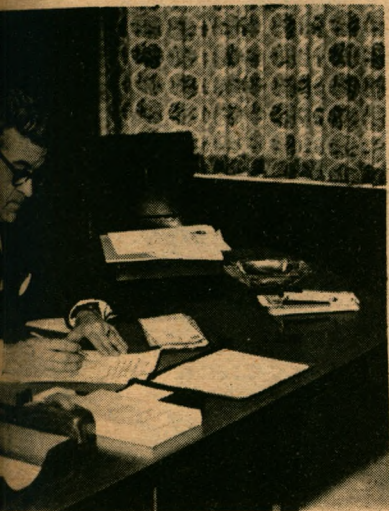
His past professional activities included vice president general National Education association, U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, and Association for Higher Education.

He also served as a member of the board of trustees, College Entrance Examination board; president of the Association of University Evening Colleges; chairman, U.S. Armed Forces Educational Program committee; and regional director consumer division, Office of Price Administration during World War II.

Dr. Conley had written a book, "Introductory Business Mathematics."

Dr. Conley had been a member of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs; American Educational Research Association; American Association of School Administrators; committees on financial aid and the Connecticut State Commission on Cooperation with Federal Authorities on Higher Education.

He was former president of the Illinois State Association of Junior College Council.



On Stage: Review



The opening number of the show, "Prepare Ye," does just that. From the first bar on, Bob Fallon prepares the audience for a truly spectacular show. His emotional notes surround the room. Bob's involvement creates a vivacious mood, that reoccurs in "All Good Gifts." The exquisitely talented cast join Bob as the songs of "Godspell" bring life to the student lounge.

Cabaret director, and SHU Drama chairman, Claude McNeal along with his assistant, Mary Lou Szczesiul and company manager, Patrick Lombard introduce Jim Murphy. Jim powerfully projects "God Save the People" in a first class Broadway style. His manner contains the suave poise of an experienced pro. Jim's talent is versatile and extravagant; a real entertainer capable of highlighting any show.

Maureen Hamill follows Jim's style with "Day By Day." Maureen is powerful but soothingly feminine. Miss Hamill has one of the most captivating and moving voices to ever unite with music. She goes further than brightening a show; her singing excellence possesses you. When Maureen is singing your senses lock in that "immediate experience." Her Act II rendition of "Joy," along with the company, is the most appropriate of all songs of the show. Maureen's music is just that; pure joy!

Another fantastic feature of Cabaret Theater is Patty Hemenway; a showgirl at her best. Patty's booming voice and theatrical charm will change the sophistication of any audience to care free delight. Her constant all-out performance is an indispensable asset to the show, as she exhibits singing "Bless The Lord." Patty's alive presence continually illuminates the stage with warmth. Patty

Hemenway is a performer you will turn back to see again and again.

Speaking of "turning back," Didi Dobbs, the show's biblical Mae West, drew strings of laughter and appreciative applause from an up then quiet audience. Didi's version of "Turn Back" was the level of entertainment we all enjoy. A superb actress in every sense, Didi steals the attention of all those attending. Her comical facial expressions and exaggerated physical gestures slump you in your seat with laughter. Didi also displays her musical talents in a serious semi-spotlight singing "Long Live God," a multi-gifted actress.

Comedy enter again with Broadway Jim and Bob Fallon singing and pantomining "All For the Best." Their performance drew hearty laughter from the audience and cast alike. Jim and Bob's dynamic mini show was an easy target for an encore. Tink Matzek then followed suit.

Tink is another of the versatile stars of Cabaret. She delivered "By My Side" with serious, dramatic involvement. The exuberance of "Joy" was replaced by Tink's touching flow of soft voiced singing. Tink possesses the necessary tools to undertake any role given her, whether it is supporting or a lead. Tink is an added attraction.

Joe Perrone, the company's stage manager, is a highly talented member of the cast. He serves as a backbone for the company along with Jim Murphy. His singing gift is a must, as are his accomplishments in communicating to a cabaret audience via facial expressions and physical motion. Mr. Perrone has mastered stage management and acting out song lyrics; he is thoroughly refreshing.

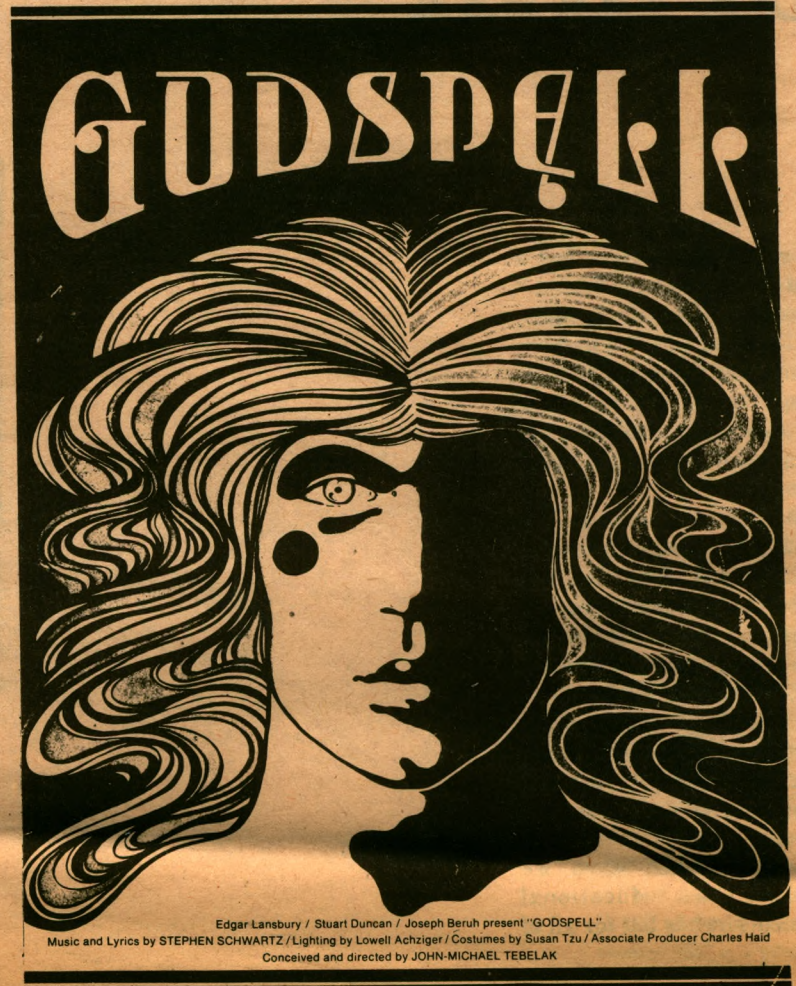
Claude McNeal's portrayal of "Godspell" has it all; even dancing. Bob Webster decorates "Learn Your Lessons Well" with a flurry of steps. Bob led the entire company in a short, leg wheeling dance number. His subtle reactions challenge the audience; his singing brings smiles; his graceful footwork earns applause.

A combination of a consistently superb cast and musical direction by pianist Marilyn Jones (along with drummer Kent Jones and guitarist Mike Morra) unite to form an excellent show.

A rewarding evening comes to an end as Peter Byrne effectively dims the lights; the same lights Peter guides the cast with while manipulating the mood of the show.

The show is very fast moving and "most" alive. The company is arranged together to the point of perfection; an unbeatable assembly of harmony.

The Cabaret players, under Claude's direction, will grace the Sacred Heart Community with two performances of "Decades," (Sept. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and 29). "Decades" played at the Little Hippodrome dinner club in New York City this past summer. The show is a collection of music that characterized our culture from Civil War times through present day. If "Decades" is performed as well as the show I saw in New York, we are in for a real treat.



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interest into zany knowledge. SHU students are admitted free (with corresponding activity coupon) to the Friday 10:30 shows. Contact the Drama Office for information and reservations. Be there for "Decades," you will fully enjoy the show!

Decades To Be Presented

DECADES: The critically acclaimed Cabaret show which recently wowwed New York theatre critics will be presented this weekend (Sept. 20-22) at Sacred Heart University. The show will be repeated again the following weekend (Sept. 27-29). The show is a Cabaret of American songs, and was conceived and directed by Claude McNeal.

DECADES was originally presented at SHU two years ago, and was transported to New York early this year. The show recently ended a four month run at the Little Hippodrome, New York's first off-Broadway theatre restaurant. The cast for the show is comprised of five SHU veterans; they are: Patricia Hemenway, of Fairfield; Eileen Conley, of Stratford; Tink Matzek, of Trumbull; Jim Murphy and Arthur Howard, both of New Haven.

The production garnered kudos from Manhattan's metropolitan and suburban newspapers. DECADES also received extensive television coverage, on July 4th the cast was featured on the "A.M. New York" program on WABC,

Channel 7.

As a result of the attention directed toward the production SHU drama expects to enjoy corporate support. In the words of director McNeal, "Several agencies have expressed interest in the Drama program at Sacred Heart, and we are now in line for grants and possible federal funds. We have been invited to tour the show, and are currently considering an invitation to perform in Washington D.C. as part of the Bicentennial celebration in 1976."

DECADES was described by the New York Daily News, as "an enjoyable family entertainment performed with flair and style."

DECADES is a collage of popular songs and photographic slides touching certain times and emotions in American history. Over 150 slides are used to illustrate particular songs, and to explore the social attitudes of the times. In rapid sequence, the audience sees the faces of sex goddesses like Marilyn Monroe and Jean Harlowe, Depression era shots of bank closings, figures reminiscent of war, and

reminders of simpler, happier times when the Andrews Sisters asked, "Don't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me," and Patti Page wanted to know, "How much is that doggie in the window?"

Before the show is over there are more than 40 costume changes, from antiquated driving gear for "Merry Oldsmobile" to jeans and sweaters for "Leader of the Pack." There are over 40 songs, from oldies like "Grand Old Flag," "If You Knew Susie" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry" to medleys including a spoof of the Hit Parade TV show. Television jingles and assorted personalities from the various periods are also included in the show.

DECADES will be represented for two weekends at the Sacred Heart University Cabaret, running through Sunday evening, September 29. The show will be presented on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., and on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. For more information call the university switchboard. Reservations are recommended.

Patrick Lombard

Free Career Seminars

A six session non-credit course called the "Dynamic of Career Development" will be offered free during October to all registered Sacred Heart university students by Thomas Calabrese, director of career counseling and job placement at the university.

SHU students at all levels are welcome to take the sessions, which begin Monday, October 7, at 3 p.m. in south 202 of the main campus building, and continue October 9, 14, and 16, 21 and 23 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mr. Calabrese said he hopes students will attend all sessions to get the full benefit of the accelerated course.

The career seminars are offered for the first time this

year "to help students in decision-making regarding their jobs or careers," Mr. Calabrese said. He called the session an additional service of the counseling center and important to students who are at all indecisive about their career goals.

Topics to be covered include career education—a definition and overview; self exploration—preliminary career decision; career planning—a personal decision; the world of work; the nature of occupations; and personal implementation.

A course description is available in Mr. Calabrese's office. Advance registration is suggested but not required.



THE GREGORY STREET BAND—will be appearing at the Wandering Minstrel Inn Monday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. free to students with an activity coupon.

Wandering Minstrel On Monday

The Wandering Minstrel Inn is alive and well on Monday evenings in the center lounge. For the admittance fee of one activity coupon one can be treated to both an assortment of fine music and a variety of food. Despite the fact that people on campus don't seem to realize that it is there, the Wandering Minstrel has grown to be perhaps the best coffee house in the Southern Connecticut area.

On Monday Sept. 9, the Wandering Minstrel opened the new year with one of the finest shows that this university has seen. The Rick McDonald Group completely enthralled the capacity crowd in the lounge. The most impressive thing about the show was the fact that out of 90 minutes of music, with the exception of one song ("Bob Dylan's Just Like a Woman") all of the songs were written by Rick. His "God Damn The Snow," "The Wizard," and "Roll Myself A Joint," were the high points of the evening. Setting the tone for the evening was Rich Shokite, who led off with a tone set of acoustic music.

Also Jack Camarda had people rolling in the isles with his set of comedy bits. All in all Sept. 9, at the Inn was a night to remember.

Once again on September 10 the Wandering Minstrel was open. Kevin Magyai of Monroe opened the evening with a set of acoustic music highlighted by his own "Save our Son" and an excellent rendition of "Stairway to Heaven." The featured act of the evening was China Doll. Their music was a fine set of folk rock which had a light breezy sound, which was quite enjoyable despite the fact that they seemed to be lacking in professionalism. If they can overcome this problem, I'm sure more will be heard of them. The surprise of the evening was a great acoustic set put down by an extremely mellow character named Walter. It was a pleasure to listen to as he just seemed to sit back and let the music flow out of him.

Yes, the Wandering Minstrel is alive and well—and better than ever. In future weeks, such talented performers such as The Gregory St. Band, Mike Scarpetti, Woodwork, John Hopkins (formerly of "Buffalo Springfield"), Will Tresslar and Colin Healy are scheduled to appear. Don't complain that there's nothing to do at Sacred Heart, come to the Center Lounge Monday nights at 8 p.m. for the Wandering Minstrel Inn. F. Saile

WSHU To Broadcast Wandering Minstrel

The fall semester at WSHU, Sacred Heart's radio station, finds old programs returning and newly developed ones beginning.

Once again, WSHU, located at 91.1 FM will broadcast the Wandering Minstrel Inn, beginning at 8:30 on Monday nights. For those who wish to attend in the

Center Lounge, the Inn presents such performers as the Rick McDonald Group. In addition to the live bands, bread, juice, and fruits are served to the audience

while they are enjoying the artists. Admission is free with the activity coupon to SHU students, and \$1. for non-students.

Beginning at 9:15 on Tuesday (a new night) Andy Semon is your host for "Exploding Plastic Inevitable." Andy's shows are based on late 60s rock, featuring a different artist each week. During the summer, Andy explored Jefferson Airplane, the Doors, Janis Joplin, and many others using articles, interviews, and of course the performer's music.

"Syncopated Pandemonium" also returns on a new night: Wed. at 9:15. Marc Gunther plans to expand the musical format this year to include European groups, while not slighting British rock and roll.

WSHU's Kevin Broadbin presents a show called "Natural Rap" Thursday's evening at 10:15. Kevin's talk show will deal with a different topic each week, which is mainly for young adults to get down "naturally" and talk about things of interest. This past week they reported on "Beatlefest '74" which Kevin, Andy Semon, and Neil B. attended.

Friday's Jack Cahill and Father Ray Petrucci will concern their shows with "oldies," beginning at 9:15. Called "Remember When," the music and format is geared to children of the '50s.

These "specialty" programs provide an alternative to the standard rock fare, while giving those involved—including you the listener—a chance to discover another facet of radio. SHU students can express themselves first hand. If you haven't stopped in to WSHU yet, please do. We'll be glad to get you started.

Angela Pavone



Rick McDonald Concert Slated September 30th

The first in a new series of small concerts will be held Monday, Sept. 30th at 8:30 p.m. in the center lounge featuring the new Rick McDonald Group. Admission will be \$1. for students with an activity coupon, and \$1.50 for non-students. The idea behind the new series is to bring professional musicians into the school to do shows in a small concert or coffee house type atmosphere.

The new Rick McDonald

Group must be regarded as one of the finest bands in the area to say the least. Anyone who saw the band at the Sept. 9th Wandering Minstrel Inn can attest to the fact that they are perhaps the best band to ever perform at Sacred Heart.

Rich McDonald's expertise on Piano and 12 string guitar mesh perfectly with the almost unbelievable work by Bill Glass on Lead Guitar. Mr. Glass seems to have few equals on his in-

strument. Equally competent are Joe Boerst on bass and Vinny LaRocca on drums. All in all, this edition of the Rick McDonald Group is perhaps the best that Rick has ever put together.

If you want to see the best in music in a small concert situation, the Center Lounge is the place to be, Monday, Sept. 30th at 8:30 for the Rick McDonald Group and special guest Rich Meyers.

From Rags To Riches

Hey! Who are those new faces with new uniforms and playing on that new field? That's a question that many Pioneer fans will be asking you this season. Well believe it or not those are our own Pioneers. Not only do they have new faces, new uniforms, and a new field to play on, they also have a new head coach. His name is Pete DiOrio. And if you've been a follower of Fairfield University baseball, that name should sound quite familiar. Coach DiOrio came to Sacred Heart this summer after eight years as an assistant coach and head trainer for the Stags. Coach DiOrio is now in the process of rebuilding what was dying program and is creating a new image, in hopes that Sacred Heart can become a New England baseball power, and produce a new interest among the student body and get them out to the ballpark. And a ballpark it is quickly becoming. The field is being recut and new sod along with a clay infield is being put in. Coach DiOrio also mentioned that bleachers may be erected so that the fans won't have to sit on the ground.

Coach DiOrio wasted no time in getting ballplayers for this years team, including a number of grant-in-aid players from all over this state.

Two local boys from Bridgeport are Tom Claus and Marcial DelGado. Claus, who was a three year starter for Central High School, help led his team to the Class LL semi-finals the past three years. This standout shortstop hit .403 with 31 hits and two roundtrippers, Tom also stole 17 bases.

From Warren Harding High School is Marcial DelGado, a hard-hitting lefty. This strong-armed speedster batted .372 and had a lofty career average of .352.

Other standout freshmen include Frank Timmeny a southpaw ace from Fairfield Prep. Frank posted a nifty 5-1 season record with an E.R.A. of 2.29. Also to his credit were 30 strikeouts in as many innings.

Also from Fairfield is Joe Rietano from Rodger Ludlow High School. This long-ball hitting catcher may be a challenge to Jim Barrows, Sacred Heart's leading hitter last season.

Down from the Valley come two highly touted youngsters. Shelton's Mike Homkovics and Ron Bilodeau of Ansonia. Homkovics played a key role in Shelton High's three consecutive Class L championships. Mike batted .400 with 34 hits including two homers, three triples, nine doubles, and stole 17 bases.

Bilodeau's astronomical .443 batting average was top's in the valley. The powerful first baseman had six triples and three four-sackers included in his 31 hits. All of which played a major role in Ansonia's capture of the Class M title. The first in the school's history.

Coach DiOrio will also have quite a number of veterans returning. Among these are S.H.U.'s leading hitter last season, catcher Jim Barrows who batted despite a disappointing season.

Dennis Burke, who ran into some bad luck last season will be returning to the lineup. The hard throwing righty will be seeing considerable amounts of mound action. Burke's home town is in Queens, New York.

Dominic Conavo, a stocky left-hander, is a product out of Yonkers, New York. Dom saw plenty of action in the Pioneer outfield, during his first campaign a year ago. Conavo should bring added power to the lineup.

One bright spot will be at shortstop. After sitting out last year due to surgery on his right index finger, Gene "Chicken Vic" Del Guidice will be returning to the lineup. This rangy youngster from the Bronx was S.H.U.'s leading hitter two seasons ago.

The only sorry note is that senior Mark Walsh will not be able to participate in this year's campaign. The right-handed submarine-style pitcher from South Philadelphia, developed acute pitchers elbow in his summer league back home.

When I asked Coach DiOrio about the veterans having to have to win back their jobs he said, "I will give each and every player an opportunity to prove his worth. The fact that I brought a player here doesn't mean he will make the baseball team." He further said, "We have plenty of players from last season and I'm sure they can read the writing on the wall." While Coach DiOrio stated that the freshmen will have to beat the veterans out of their jobs, he also said, "The main thing is that everyone will get a chance to play." In his final statement Coach DiOrio said "I'm sure the baseball program here at Sacred Heart will be a colorful one. I encourage the students to come to the games, if at any time they wish to come in my office to discuss the program let them feel free to do so. I'm willing to listen to any suggestions they may have. There is always room for improvement in any program."



BASEBALL

DATE	TEAM	TIME	SITE
Sept. 26	New Haven (2)	2:00 p.m.	Away
29	Adelphi (2)	12:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 4	Fairfield University	3:00 p.m.	Home
6	New Haven (2)	1:00 p.m.	Away
10	St. John's	3:00 p.m.	Away

BASKETBALL

DATE	DAY	TEAM	TIME	SITE
Nov. 30	Sat.	New Haven	8:15	Away
Dec. 5	Thurs.	Pace	8:15	Away
7	Sat.	St. Anselms	8:00	Away
14	Sat.	American International	8:15	Home
16	Mon.	SQUIRES CLASSIC		
17	Tues.			
21	Sat.	C.W. Post	8:00	Home
Jan. 3	Thurs.	SACRED HEART HOLIDAY CLASSIC	8:00	Home
4	Fri.	"	8:00	Home
5	Sat.	"	8:00	Home
8	Wed.	Central Conn.	8:00	Away
11	Sat.	St. Michael	8:15	Home
14	Tues.	Quinnipiac	8:15	Home
18	Sat.	Stoneybrook	8:00	Away
22	Wed.	Bentley	8:15	Home
25	Sat.	Trenton	8:15	Home
28	Tues.	Merrimack	8:00	Away
Feb. 1	Sat.	Siena	8:15	Home
6	Thurs.	Stonehill	8:00	Away
8	Sat.	Adelphi	8:15	Away
12	Wed.	Marist	8:15	Home
15	Sat.	Southern Conn.	8:15	Home
17	Mon.	Jersey City	8:15	Home
22	Sat.	Brooklyn	8:15	Home
26	Wed.	Tufts	8:15	Home
March 1	Sat.	University of Bpt.	8:15	Away

SOCCER

DATE	DAY	TEAM	TIME	SITE
September 18	Wed.	Saint Peters	3:00	Away
21	Sat.	Western New England	11:00	Away
25	Wed.	Dominican	3:00	Home
28	Sat.	Marist	2:00	Home
October 3	Thurs.	Lehman	3:00	Away
5	Sat.	St. Thomas Aquinas	11:00	Home
9	Wed.	Western Conn.	3:00	Home
12	Sat.	Central Conn.	11:00	Home
16	Wed.	American International	3:00	Away
23	Wed.	Fairfield Univ.	4:00	Away
26	Sat.	Quinnipiac	11:00	Home
30	Wed.	Eastern Conn.	2:00	Away
November 2	Sat.	Jersey City	1:00	Away
6	Wed.	Stoneybrook	3:30	Away

College Football

If you live in South Bend, Tusculusa, Columbus, Lansing, or Norman the excitement of the upcoming football season is exuberating. If you don't, hang in there because this season should bring you just as much excitement as it does for the home town folks.

This year Notre Dame will be looking to repeat as national champions. But don't count your shamrocks before they sprout. There's gonna' be plenty of challengers this fall for in quest of the illustrious Mac Arthur Bowl.

Ohio State's Buckeyes are prime candidates to dethrone the Irish. They are led by junior Archie Griffin, who overwhelmed the Big Ten Conference in rushing, set a single season rushing mark of 1,577 yds, and garnered the conference's M.V.P. award. He should be doing most of the running chores for. O.S.U.

Next in line is Big Eight Conference champs Oklahoma. If a title could be put on the Sooners 1973 season it would have to be "The Me Nobody Knows." Imagine posting an 11-0 season and going nowhere. No post-season bowl games and no national championship. This was all due to recruiting violations, which resulted in a two-year probation period. The Sooners should have a strong offense but graduation has pretty much picked apart the defense. Dewy and Leroy Selmon anchor down the defensive line with All-American Rod Shoate at linebacker. Back on offense Joe Washington is at halfback in the Wishbone T and should provide

the punch.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers are the dark horses this season, but don't count them out. Last season's 9-2-1 record is nothing to be ashamed of, but in the AP poll seventh place is no place. David Humm's passing will be all the offense they should need and they can always rely on Tony Davis (1,134 yds.) to carry the ball and do some blocking.

But the best of the rest this season is Notre Dame. Despite off-season suspensions to key players, the Irish should display quite a bit of depth and shouldn't be hurt. Speaking of hurt, Eric Pennick won't be back till mid-season, but Duane Bullock and Art Best are more than capable to take over. At quarterback is Heisman Trophy candidate Tom Clements will be passing to New Canaan's Pete Demerle. The defense is still solid with Mike Fanning and Steve Neihaus on the line and All-American linebacker Greg Collins. Yet the one thing the Irish have on their side is PRIDE, and baby you can't beat that no matter who you are.

That's just a brief idea of what may happen this season, but I'm sure no college football fan should walk away disappointed. Here's a look at how the top ten should finish.

- 1) Notre Dame
- 2) Ohio State
- 3) Nebraska
- 4) Oklahoma
- 5) Alabama
- 6) LSU
- 7) Penn State
- 8) Pittsburgh
- 9) Houston
- 10) USC